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wars the evening dim, drearily wars the night.

The ghestly mists, and the hurrying clouds, and the breakers crests of white Have blotted the stars from the desolate skies; have curtained them from my sight.

"LUCKY" BALDWIN.

How He Started in Life-Other

occupied by a medium-sized whitebaired man, who is usually attired in a plain dark sult, with a coat of the double breasted sack cut. There is nothing flashy about him. The man is E. J. Baldwin, familiarly known as "Lucky Baldwin," the noted California nilliona re. Mr. Baldwin has been here for several days attending the fall races with his string of runners.

Last night Mr. Baldwin related to a 'ourier-Journal representative much of his early experience, how he rose from poverty to millions, and what dangers and labors he passed through before he reached wealth. He was born near Cincinnati, O., but in 1853 was running a small store in Racine. Wis., endeavoring to take care of him-

self and a young wife.

For four years the fame of the golden California coast had traversed all parts of the East and the Mississippi Valley. Stories of how men, one day the pos-sessors of nothing, and the next the owners of fortunes, were common, and all were believed. In that same year, 1853, Mr. Baldwin sold out his little store in Raelne, and he and his wife joined a wagon train to make their perilous way across the plains to the new Eldorado, where fortune bid fair to smile on all. Indians were the great danger to the emigrants, and during the year that Mr. Baldwin chose for his journey they were worse than they had ever been before or since, although there is much reason to believe that many of the robberies and murders were committed by the

neid them at bay. Both our party and the Indians who were attacking as ran upon this before we knew it, and the Indians were afraid to pursue us further. We at once joined forces with the other crowd, while the two parties of Indians did the same. They are partially a partial to pursue of Indians did the same. They are partially a partial to partial partial partial partial partial. The cleverest of these pick-pockets, the "King of the Fourlineurs," Mimi Previl, a Parisian by birth, not long since ended his days in the bagne at Brest.—Chronik der Zeit.

A Disgusted Doctor. the other crowd, while the two parties of Indians did the same. They surrounded our camp, and crawling around the tall grass fired upon us whenever a man exposed himself, yet they were not sufficiently strong to storm our fortifications. We remained in that spot two weeks, when the Indians linally left us, and we made the remainder of our way to California unmolested. The band that attacked us belonged to the Apache tribe."

Mr. Baldwin's fortune did not come to him by some sudden streak of luck. In he nickname would indicate, but was accumulated gradually. When he

was accumulated gradually. When he you can't cure him."

reached San Francisco he obtained possession of a small hotel, but ran it and he administered antidotes which for only two weeks. A friend whom soon relieved both the dog and his he had known in the East was intermaster. ested in a Government contract for making brick. Mr. Baldwin obtained a share in the wenture, although he knew nothing in the world about mak-

Hat I was determined to learn," he

contract. From that kind of business the physician sucd, obtained a verdict he passed to some other, and turned and received his payment—Allanta his hand to almost everything, as he himself has said. Finally he drifted to the stock market and began to make money rapidly. Mining stocks were the kind he traded in, and a keen eye an hour they had been tried, convicted,

he said, "for I never had any great stroke of luck, like some other men.
The Chronicle gave me my name of 'Lucky' for some successful venture that I had made in stocks. I worked hard and I examined the mines that I

bought. I crawled through tunnels and went down shafts and labored for years like a slave.
"I have made some big deals," said
Mr. Baldwin. "In 1876 I cleared four
and a half millions at one time out of
the Ophir mine at Virginia City, No-

vada. I had all the dealers on the coast and the California Bank against me, but I outwitted them and broke the bank, or rather that was what led to its break. By the way, the history of that bank has been rather remark-able. It broke in 1876 for fourteen able. It broke in 1876 for fourteen millions of dollars, but it paid off everything and its stock is now worth double the par value. When I had the bank and its friends outwitted I could have made eighteen millions of dollars. Somebody might have shot me, but still I could have done it."

In his capacity of millionaire Mr. Baldwin has, of course, rubbed against the other millionaires of the Pacific Coast and is intimately acquainted with them all. He says that the railroad men are the richest of the crowd.

men are the richest of the crowd.

Mackay made his fortune out of mines, and he and Baldwin have crawled through many miles of tunnel together. Mr. Baidwin puts his wealth at twenty million dollars, and that of Flood and O'Brien at ten million dollars are the properties. lars each. Fair's he estimates at ten million dollars. The railroad people go above that. The estate of Mrs. Mark Honkins, he says, is worth over thirty million dollars, and that of Crocker about forty million dollars. Leland Stanford is also worth forty million dollars. San Francisco, Mr. Baldwin estimates to be the richest city in the world in proportion to its popuin the world in proportion to its population. There are plenty of millionaires there whom one has never heard of.

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"All that I have told you," he said,
"is only a very vague outline of the
real facts. A detailed history of these
things would exceed the tale of
Aladdin's lamp, and people would not
believe what they read, for it would be
like a dream."

In his conversation Mr. 'saldwinspoke of the Spreckles-De You ig shooting, and evidently sides with 'spreckles,
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Mr. Drew persisted.

"Why, I'd rather learn how to fix clocks when they wou't ge, and locks when there were always fil, when there were always nine on each side?

By and by four more men came in, and the number in the building was raised to far."

"Go to work at the lock, Johnny," would be found out, but said the gentleman, "and we'll see."

And he did see. Johnny fixed the lock, and after that was apprenticed to lock, and after that was apprenticed to side; neither more nor less.

And so for the fourth time the ser-

PARIS THIEVES.

The Various Classifications of the LightFlagered Gentry.

The lowest in the scale is the
Pergiot," the apprentice thief who
Mormons disgussed as Indians. Mr.
Baldwin's train was not an exception
ally related how the attack was made.

"When we came to the Humboldt
River, in Colorado," he said, "our party
separated, about thirty, among whom
were myself and wife, going to the
north, in order to pass around the
wells, or headwaters of the Humbolt
River, We had left the main portion
of the train for several days and had
gone around the wells, when we came
one evening near a spring of fresh
water in a little valley, with a high
bluff one as side; neither more nor less.

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On another occasion, a petty theft
had been committed in one of the offithe day been committed by the and so for the fourth time the sersent counted and was antisted.

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ragged but clean-faced boy about eleven from the files in
one or two of the offices, was necused
of being the guilty party. A mob of
clerks and officials had pressed about
the last, as a policeman searched his
of the business, the fashionable thief,
attired in patent leather boots and
white necktie. He is generally young
and possesses the airs and manners of
a perfect gentleman. He sphere of
operations is to be found in the stalls
of the business, the fashionable thief,
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said, "for a man can do anything, and I bought a book on the art of brick-making. I sat up at night and studied it, mastering the details."

The brick-making venture prospered and the emigrant began to make money, clearing about one thousand five hundrest dollars a month on his to administer to a sick dog. Without appearing the least disconcerted, he applied a dose of strychnine, remarking:

"Well, sir, I think that will fix your dog."

The dog, of course, died, but the doctor returned his bill for five dollars for services. Payment was refused, but the doctor returned his bill for five dollars to refused.

for husiness caused him to rarely loss.
"That is the way I made my money."

Jursey justice is swift.

YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

on the street as "Uncle Daniel," the corner. renowned Methodist and great manager of finance, was always much interested in the young, and keenly observant of their habits. Like all self-made s men, he believed in small beginnings, and considered that a boot-black's 3 3 3 managed, might be the stepping-stone to a future business and fortune. He was always looking for evidences of financial genius among this class, and nothing exempt his

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The above are simple samples of Mr. Drew's interest in matters that are usually of small account to business men. He saw what others passed by unnoticed, and cared little for what others thought he ought to be moved by .- Elcanor Kirk, in Zion's Hera'd.

A SUCCESSFUL DECEPTION. How a Sergeant Was Outgeneraled by An exchange tells this story of a

statement that "things are no. always

SMALL BEGINNINGS.

The Estimate Put Upon Apparent Trides by the Eccentric Baniel Drew.

The late Daniel Drew, better known on the street as "Uncle Daniel" the unimportant promise to impedie, so that he could thus manage a sort of warlike "puss in the

flattered himself that it was well guarded. By and by the soldiers grew tired, and

An Americus (Ga.) physician was recently waked in the dead of night by a tremendous noise and a bright glare, of from which he thought his house was on fire He rushed to his door and found a negro with a flaming torch, and in a most excited manner the darky said to him:

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"Dietotr, scuse me fer wak'n' you, and in the laugh.

"I suppose you've made enough to buy new stock with!" said Mr. Drew.

"Yes, sir. I could set up hind loozen, stands; but, after this, I should always be expecting a degression."

The doctor's sympathy was aroused, and he administered antidotes which some releved both the dog and his master.

Another physician of the same city was hastily sent for, with the request was hastly sent for some time, till her patience was gone, though long before the birds were tired of the sport, she gave up the strange contest and came down, very huffy indeed.

It is all right, in her opinion, for cat to play with a bird or a mouse be-fore she is ready to eat it, but for these insignificant creatures to turn the tables upon a dignified cat—that is quite an-other matter!—Olice Tuerne Miller, in Harper's Young People.

An exchange tells this story of a French sergeant to whom was intrusted the oversight of twenty-four soldiers, and who, doubtless, had a chance to find out for himself the truth of Longfellow's and two drawn.—Phradelessa Press.

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machine, but made no attempt to save anything else.

"Why don't you scurry round and p'ck up some of your stuff?" Uncle Daniel asked, impatiently. "And what in creation are you laughing at?"

"What chance would I have with all those Wall street sharpers?" the lad asked. "I'm laughing to think how asked. "I'm la

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